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England Is More Democratic Than Ever, Says Frankfurter, U.S. Supreme Court Justice

Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court told the graduating class of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., at its commencement that Americans were bewildered by "paralyzing evasions of thought," or "pernicious abstractions" as Lincoln called them, such as the statement "war never settles anything." He called the phrase fallacious, and declared:

"The Civil War settled slavery. This war will settle the quality of your lives and your children's lives.

"I respect the convictions of a conscientious objector to war and I believe I understand the philosophy underlying Ghandi's non-resistance. But the relentless choice events may force on every individual cannot be met by such a fair-sounding pernicious abstraction as that 'war never settles anything.'"

Mr. Frankfurter said that "another favorite drug for the mind" was the contention that a country at war already was under dictatorship.

"Democracy in this country has expanded despite four wars," the judge asserted. "And only those unfamiliar with what has taken place in Great Britain since September, 1939, will deny that England is more democratic today than she has ever been.

"By that I mean very specifically that her present government is more responsive to the common will of her people, although to be sure that will has imposed [illegible]

Barring Workers On Racial Grounds Denounced

Alleged racial discrimination by industries engaged in filling defense orders was denounced by speakers at a luncheon sponsored by the legislative action committee of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, at the Park Central Hotel, in New York.

Assemblyman Robert F. Wagner jr., one of the speakers, charged that bills designed to do away with favoritism in defense work had been blocked in committee by Republican majority members of the State Legislature. His contentions were supported by State Senator Daniel Gutman. It was their opinion that Jews were unable to find employment in the metropolitan area, despite the fact that they constitute a large part of the population.

New York industry, confronted with developing labor shortages, is barring fewer workers on racial and religious grounds and offering more jobs to older workers, State Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller reported at Albany. She said there was a relaxing of employment specifications based on race, religion and national origin and said "hundreds" of employers "have commenced hiring many previously excluded."

Miss Miller called discrimination a "chronic malpractice" and asserted the committee named by Governor Herbert H. Lehman to consider the problem, of which she is chairman, would take "direct and positive action" on complaints. She added: "A fair measure of success has been attained in breaking down these old barriers through individual con-

British Policy In Palestine Assailed In London

Jews Ignored, Speaker Charges

Speaking at the Anglo-Palestinian Club in London, England, on "British Colonial Policy in Palestine," A. Creech Jones, M.P., declared that it was perfectly clear that in Britain's present danger nothing could have served them better than a well-developed Jewish National Home in Palestine with its own defences and its own resources developed to such a degree that they could make a substantial contribution in the present struggle.

The speaker criticised the British Government's and the Colonial Office's handling of the Palestine question since the issuing of the Balfour Declaration, according to the London Jewish Chronicle, pro-Zionist weekly. He declared that there had been a succession of retreats from that declaration, and that a disastrous policy of "appeasement" to the Arabs, with its corollary of discouragement of the Jews, had largely helped to bring about the present grave situation in the Near East.

The policy that was being pursued in respect to immigration since the war started showed that what was in the mind of the Government had not yet been flung over, and that policy of restricting land transfer, immigration, and the growth and development of the National Home was obviously being worked out at the present time.

For a long time the British Government ignored completely the possibilities of Palestine in the war effort. Its manpower in regard [illegible] foodstuffs, its mineral resources—all these things were ignored. In spite of representations by the Jewish people that these things should be organized in the war effort and also in spite of the magnificent expression of goodwill by the Jewish people in regard to registration for any form of national service, the British Government went on its way as if Palestine and the Jewish people did not exist.

The long clamour that there should be a separate Jewish Army and the efforts that were made that the Jews should have their own national unit and fight alongside the other nations in a war for Democracy and Freedom—that struggle had not yet reached a final conclusion.

The speaker vigorously condemned as cruel and tragic the treatment meted out to the Jewish "illegal" immigrants, refugees from persecution, who were turned away from the shores of Palestine by the Administration.

It was clear, he went on, that Palestine was a vitally important strategical point in the conduct of this war, and if one had regrets, it was that they had vacillated so much, and that instead of making Palestine strong, they had secured by their policy the complete lack of unity. Obviously, it was imperative that the Jews should not be completely defenceless and annihilated, or swept into the sea.

Speaking on the future, Mr. Creech Jones said one was a little dismayed by the currents of opinion expressed in certain Jewish quarters. On the one side there was the extreme view put by the Revisionists, a view in his judgment, calculated to do a great deal of harm. Already it had done a great deal of harm to the Zionist cause, because it had represented to the mind of Parliament that the Jewish people were divided among themselves even in regard to the way in which the policy of a National Home in Palestine should be implemented.

There was also the other division of view which in recent months had become more vocal, which asked whether it was not wise, whatever might have happened in Germany or in other parts of Europe, to pursue a policy of assimilation. He knew that such views were expressed in certain Government quarters. They came sometimes from well-placed and well-to-do Jews who

(Continued on Page Eight)

Parole Barred To Bund Ex-Leader

Held "Hazard To Public Peace"

Fritz Kuhn, former national leader of the German-American Bund, serving a sentence of two and a half to five years in Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., for theft of bund funds, was barred from parole on the ground that he "must be regarded as a hazard to public peace and security." The action was taken unanimously by the New York State Parole Board after Kuhn had been questioned for fifty minutes at a regular hearing at the prison.

The decision, announced by Dr. Joseph W. Moore, chairman of the board, and concurred in by Parole Commissioners Frederick A. Moran and Sandford Bates, said: "We do not believe his release would be compatible with the welfare of society, the only reason for parole release recognized in the state law.

"Most of his associations and acquaintances are with persons who are or have been active in anti-democratic activity. He must be regarded as a hazard to the public peace and security.

"An investigation of his history has convinced the Parole Board that the crimes for which he was convicted were not by any means the first of his career. He is not a suitable parole risk."

Kuhn, who is forty-five years old, was sentenced to prison on Dec. 8, 1939, on conviction of grand larceny, second degree, and forgery, third degree, in stealing $1,317 in bund money and altering the books of the organization. He [illegible] months a year off his maximum sentence for good behavior, and an extra allowance of sixteen days, representing the time he passed in jail after his conviction and before his sentence, his minimum sentence would expire on July 24.

The board explained that in New York no application by a prisoner for parole is allowed. All prisoners automatically come up for consideration at the expiration of their minimum sentence, less the allowance for good behavior. Kuhn's maximum sentence will not be up until Nov. 19, 1944, and he will receive a parole bearing twenty months before that time, assuming that his good behavior continues and that he gets full allowance of four months for each of the five years of his sentence.

Evidence that his behavior has been acceptable can be found in the fact that he is receiving the regular credit of four months a year for causing no trouble. In addition, Warden Walter B. Martin said that his department was "good," that he had been "rather retiring" and that he had had "no open conflict" with other inmates.

Kuhn was quiet and composed during the hearing, and showed no truculence. The prisoner wore a gray prison suit, much like an ordinary business suit, and on his breast was a badge bearing his number, 34,555. In the room at the time were only the three commissioners, a stenographer and the prisoner. Prisoners may not have counsel at such interviews.

The board already had read reports on Kuhn from the warden, the principal keeper, the head of the prison industries, the chaplain, the physician and the psychiatrist. A comprehensive investigation of Kuhn's life had been made by a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Refugee Work Hampered By U.S. Move

EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY MAY STOP

U. S. refugee agencies fear an end to further emigration of German Jews from the Reich.

Two officers of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, 100 East Forty-second Street, an agency which assists on Jewish emigration from Europe and handles relief to Jews, went to Washington for clarification on details of the President's order to close German consulates.

The two most important organizations engaged in refugee work are the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the National Refugee Service, 146 West Forty-sixth Street. Both these groups are American and the funds they collect and distribute for relief could not be affected by the "freezing" decrees. But the Jewish Distribution Committee has a branch, called the Transmigration Bureau, which receives money from American citizens and aliens who pay for the transportation of their relatives or friends in Germany. There was some concern among officers of the Bureau that deposits made by aliens might be frozen.

Miss Cecilia Razovsky, director of the National Refugee Service, said that the fund-freezing order would not affect refugees who have already arrived in the U. S. and who are being helped by the organization. Most of them have little money, she explained, and if the Administration allows aliens $600 a month, it will be, in most cases, much more than they usually spend. "The orders have been actually drawn so as not to cause any hardship," Miss Razovsky said.

At the refugee agencies it was said their work might be hampered not by the freezing of alien funds, but by the various restrictions now enforced on immigration by the Administration. For instance, it was indicated that the State Department has notified the American consuls in Europe not to issue American visas to persons who have close relatives remaining in any European countries. This order was given some time ago, but until now it was not strictly enforced. Its purpose is to avoid bringing to the United States immigrants whose relatives might be taken as hostages in Germany and German-occupied countries and who therefore might be forced to do fifth-column work.

Efforts of the Emergency Rescue Committee, 122 East Forty-second Street, to bring refugee writers and artists from unoccupied France will not be hampered by the recent developments, it was said. This group has no dealings with Germany and all its work is done in Marseilles and Lisbon.

There was much satisfaction in offices of refugee committees over the fact that, whatever developments there are in the relations between the United States and Europe, they will not affect 130 refugee children who were already on the ocean. These children, it was said, were cared for

(Continued on Page Eight)

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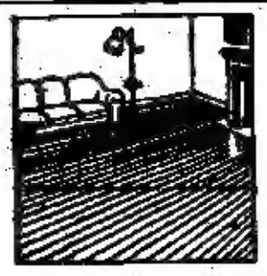

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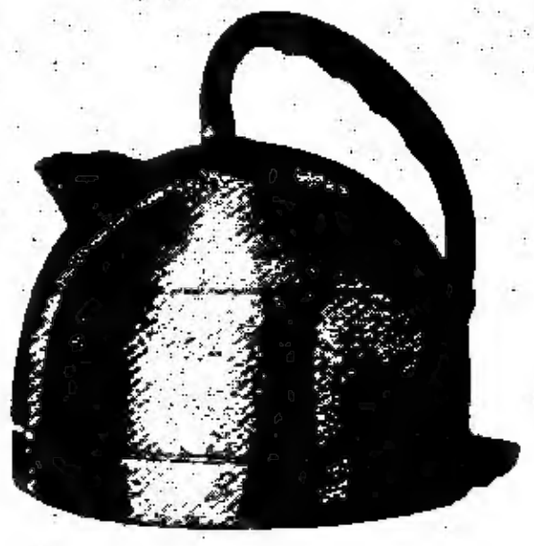

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Segal and family, Davaar Avenue, are occupying their cottage at Dorval, Quebec, for the summer.

Mrs. A. Allan Silverton, of Springfield, Mass., is entertaining at tea on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ziff, Villeneuve Street.

Mrs. Jack Uditsky and family, Rockland Avenue, are spending the summer at Trout Lake, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Heffer and family, Durocher Avenue, are occupying a cottage at Trout Lake for the summer.

Mrs. Simon Sage and son, Jack, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting for several weeks with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cohen, Scissons Avenue.

Miss Cherry Rest, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sourkes, de l'Epée Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sommer, 5287 Hutchison Street, are spending their summer vacation at Val Morin, Quebec.

Mrs. Philip Fram and daughter, Janet, Willowdale Avenue, are occupying a cottage at Trout Lake, for the sumer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Steinman and son, Seymour David, of Three Rivers, Quebec, are spending a week at the summer home of M. Steinman at Lac Beauport, Quebec.

Mrs. Jack Karpman and son, Reuben, Lajoie Avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Moe Berryman and son, Stanley Lawrence, of St. John's Quebec are spending the summer in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. N. Lazarovitz, formerly of 1210 Lajoie Avenue, is now living at 6295 de Vimy Avenue.

Mrs. S. Reider, Dollard Avenue, entertained at a tea, honoring Mrs. Irving Schreiber, of New York, formerly Miss Ann Yane.

Mrs. S. Chesick, Maplewood Avenue, and H. Simon, McEachran Avenue, have returned from Windsor, Ontario, and Detroit, Michigan, where they were visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Sally Budd, of New York, visited Miss Sarah Hoffman, Park Avenue, before going to Kitchener, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myerson, Waverley Street, had as their guests their nephew and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. L. Asher and her daughter, Esther, of Kansas City, Kansas, who motored here on a tour of Canada and the United States. This is the first visit Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Asher have had with Mr. and Mrs. D. Myerson in thirty-five years.

Misses Jeannette and Muriel Heillig Kitchener Avenue, spent a few days in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. A. S. Fabrikant and son, Michael, of New York, have returned home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jacobs, Clarke Avenue.

Leonard Willis Applebaum, Elm Avenue, is spending the summer at St. Adolphe, Quebec.

Mrs. Jack Simon, Victoria Avenue, is spending a week in the Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. Bertram Freedman, Victoria Avenue, is occupying her cottage at Woodlands, Quebec.

Mrs. Joseph Rothschild and son, David, and Misses Sadie and Freda Rothschild, of Toronto, were here for the week.

Mrs. Sigmund Frankel, of Toronto, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Engel, Western Avenue.

Misses Josephine and Ray Jacobs, of New York, were the guests of Mrs. T. Caplan, Grosvenor Avenue.

Peter Rosenbaum, Westmount Avenue, is spending the summer at Lac Brule.

Mrs. Sarah Myers, Lincoln Avenue, has gone to Old Orchard Beach, where she will spend the summer.

Misses Rose and Lillian Rabinovitch, Grosvenor Avenue, are spending the summer at Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vineberg, formerly Miss Sarah Rothschild, have taken up their residence on Lincoln Avenue, for the summer.

Aaron Schachter and children, Bernard and Rayetta, Douglas Avenue, spent several days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus Greenberg, of Ottawa, at Britannia Beach, Ottawa.

Mrs. Robert Wernlow, of New York, visited her mother, Mrs. M. Workman, Cote des Neiges Road.

Mrs. Barney Usher and children, Carol and Michael, Victoria Avenue, have gone to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. S. Polatchek.

Mesdames S. Yaphe, B. Albert and R. Lightstone were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mailman, at their summer home at Bluff Point, N.Y.

Miss Harriett Bloomfield, Western Avenue, is spending the summer as camp counsellor at Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Michaelson, Lincoln Avenue, is spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stern and daughter, Dinny, Crescent Street, are occupying their cottage at Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freedlander, of Wooster, Ohio, were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen, Cote des Neiges Road, stopping at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenberg and family, Hingston Avenue, are spending the summer at Val Morin, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Abelson and daughters, June and Barbara, of Brighton, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Harris, Grosvenor Avenue, and will be present at the Selig-Goldberg wedding.

Mrs. Myer Goldberg and daughter, Jean, of Halifax, N.S., are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Stein, Vendome Avenue, and will be guests at the Selig-Goldberg wedding.

Mrs. H. Naimer, Ponsard Avenue, entertained at a lawn party in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Sheila, who was six years old. Thirty-five guests were present.

Mrs. Joseph Simon and daughter, Jean, of Halifax, N.S., are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Riven, Vendome Avenue and will be guests at the Selig-Goldberg wedding.

Dr. Fred Gibson, Marcil Avenue, is spending his holidays at Lake Long, Quebec.

Entertainments for Miss Coryne Selig, a bride-elect, were given by: Mesdames Louis Schreir, J. D. Asher, Norman Weiner, R. Cabott, and D. Hopmeyer, luncheon presentation; and Mrs. I. Phillips, tea presentation.

Marvin Naimer, who attends school at Madison, Connecticut, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Naimer, Ponsard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Koenig and son, Martin, Marcil Avenue, are spending the summer at Lake Long, Laurentian Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davies and family, Grovehill Place, are occupying a cottage at Ste. Agathe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden, Vendome Avenue, have gone to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shattner and family, Marcil Avenue, are spending the summer at Lake Long, Laurentian Mountains.

Mrs. Ben. Fitch and daughter, Meta, Decarie Boulevard, have gone to Fitzroy Harbour, Ontario.

Mrs. Myer Gross and family, Lacombe Avenue, are at Pretontaine, Quebec, for the summer.

Mrs. Abe Asch and family, Queen Mary Road, have left to spend the summer at North Hatley, Quebec.

Mrs. Ruth Edelberg and son, Ephraim Bernard, have left to spend the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, Lac Brule, Quebec.

Mrs. B. Rosenbaum, Decarie Boulevard, has gone to Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.

Mrs. Sadie Cohen, Brodeur Avenue, has gone to Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.

Miss Mitzie Berger, Grey Avenue, is spending the summer at Shawbridge, Quebec.

Mrs. M. Jamby, Brodeur Avenue, has gone to Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.

Mrs. R. Klein, Earnscliffe Avenue, is at Carlsbad Springs, Ontario.

Mrs. Ben. Friedman, Kent Avenue, has returned from Mt. Vernon, N.Y., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Feist.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal and family, Addington Avenue, are occupying their cottage at Dorval, Quebec, for the summer.

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Social Notes—Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. O. Perlman have taken up their residence on Cote St. Luc Road.

Mrs. M. Leon, Queen Mary Road, is visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Max Bernfeld, Decarie Boulevard, has gone to Council Camp at Lac Lachigan, Quebec.

Mrs. B. Rubin, Vendome Avenue, entertained at tea in honor of Miss Betty Markus, of St. John, N.B.

Mrs. Maxwell Schwartz and family, Terrebonne Avenue, are spending the summer at Beloeil, Quebec.

Lance Corporal Irving Laing, who is stationed at Camp Dabert, N.S., was in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Deckelbaum, Lacombe Avenue, are spending the summer at Trout Lake, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner and daughter, Carol, Kingston Avenue, will spend the summer at Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Perlman and family, Marcil Avenue, are spending the summer at Val Morin, Quebec.

Mrs. Jack Clare and family, Earnscliffe Avenue, will spend the summer at Woodlands, Quebec.

Mrs. Max Usher, Decarie Boulevard, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lilly Slatkoff, of New York, are at Woodlands, Quebec, for the summer.

Mrs. S. Wexler, Maplewood Avenue, entertained for Miss Claire Etinson at a tea presentation at Eaton's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gandelman, Esplanade Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Kurtzman in honor of their children, Miss Beatrice Gandelman and Simon Kurtzman, whose engagement was announced.

Miss Gertrude Weingarten, Clarke Street, was hostess at a tea for her cousin, Mrs. Moe Levitt, nee Phyllis Flom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sudick, Park Avenue, were hosts at an evening presentation to honor Miss Rosalie Moses and I. Abramson, whose marriage takes place on June 28th.

Mrs. S. Caplevitch, Garnier Street, entertained at a theatre and dinner presentation in honor of Miss Rosalie Moses, a bride-elect.

Mrs. K. Selinger, Hutchison Street, was hostess at dinner and an evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodman and Mrs. L. Asner and daughter, Esther, all of Kansas City, Kansas, who are making a tour of Canada and United States.

Mesdames B. Bercovitz and H. Cohen were hostesses for Miss Claire Etinson, a bride-elect, at a tea presentation at Eaton's. Mesdames A. Etinson, M. Wexler, A. Oppenheimer, Ben Etinson, A. Sinclair, W. Weinberg, and Miss Molly Etinson were there.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Jack M. Greenberg, formerly Miss Molly Hymovitch, were: Mrs. I. Dalfen and Miss Ida Greenberg, at a tea presentation at Queen's Hotel; Miss Lillian Rabin, tea presentation at Eaton's; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, dinner at the Normandie Roof; Miss Doris Tucker, luncheon presentation; Miss Sara Westehman, tea presentation; Mrs. H. Mendelsohn, tea presentation at Eaton's.

Entertaining in honor of Mrs. Nathan Pinsky, formerly Miss Lilly Madelevsky (Malin), a bride of June 15th, were: Mesdames L. Seiler and L. Pinsky, at a silver shower and bridge at the Queen's Hotel; Mrs. S. Steinman, evening presentation; Mrs. J. Glassman, evening presentation; Mrs. H. Goldhammer, tea presentation; Mrs. L. Pinsky, evening presentation; Miss Sylvia Bloomberg, dinner presentation; Miss Peggy Weisberg, tea presentation.

To honor Mrs. Louis Silverman, formerly Miss Lillian Astroff, a bride of June 8th, Mrs. S. J. Silverman, mother of the groom gave a tea presentation at the Queen's Hotel; Miss Molly Rofman, tea presentation and bridge at Lewis Tea Room: Mesdames D. Shefter, Henri Julien Street, J. Caplan, Hutchison Street, R. Rickhaut, of Victoriaville, Quebec, Miss Rae Astroff, Dorchester Street, linen and kitchen shower at the Hungarian Tokay Restaurant; Mesdames Charles and George Silverman, bridge and tea at the Queen's Hotel.

Hostesses to honor Miss Edna Aaron, whose marriage to Bernard Myers took place on June 29th are: Mrs. Victor Aaron, at a tea presentation; Mesdames Moe Elkoff and S. Cohen, luncheon presentation, at the Queen's Hotel; Mrs. S. Venis, tea presentation; Mrs. M. A. Silverman, tea presentation; Mrs. A. Granich, tea presentation; Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen, supper party and evening presentation; Mesdames R. Morowitz and H. Chinks, card party and tea presentation at the Queen's Hotel; Mesdames S. Rosenberg and L. Harris, tea presentation; Mrs. S. Rappaport, tea presentation at Eaton's; Miss Sarah Aaron, tea and presentation at Eaton's; Mesdames H. Cohen and L. Hoffman, tea presentation; Mrs. Ross Myers, card party, mah jong and tea presentation at Queen's Hotel; Mrs. M. Segal, tea presentation; Misses Gertrude Cohen and Eve Surkes, luncheon presentation at th Samovar; Mrs. S. Ozernitsky, tea presentation at Eaton's; Mesdames S. Spires and J. Goldstein, tea presentation; Miss Helen Tafler and Abe Fleming, dinner at Mount Royal Hotel and theatre presentation; Mr. and Mrs. L. Engelberg, supper party and evening presentation.

Entertainments in honor of Miss Tillie Yane, who was married to Nat Calesky on June 8th, were given by: Mrs. S. Reider, Dollard Avenue, tea for seventy guests; Mrs. Anna Calesky, mother of the groom, Clarke Street, tea presentation; Mrs. Max Leiner, Hutchison Street, evening; Mesdames S. Reider, A. Calesky, Harry Yane and H. Hershenkopf, joint hostesses at a linen, silver and china shower, at the Hungarian Tokay; Miss Sybil Covicy, Pansard Avenue, tea presentation; Mrs. Moe Yane, Coronet Avenue, evening presentation; Mrs. Abe Calesky, tea presentation at Park Terrace; Mrs. Jack Filler, Maplewood Avenue, tea presentation; Mrs. Harry Nalmer, McNider Avenue, tea presentation; Miss Laura Baliste, de l'Epée Avenue, tea presentation; Miss May Ehrlich, luncheon presentation at Eaton's Restaurant.

Stopping at Reginald Jacobs', Four Season's Lodge, Ste. Agathe, were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gordon, Mrs. Nat. Gordon, Misses Betty Gottheil, Sylvia Lands, Miriam Stein, Sadie R. Salomon, Katharine Gordon; Milton Rosenfeld, Herbert Meyers, and Aubie Rittenberg.

Registered at Laing's Inn, Ste. Agathe, were: Misses Mona Glickman, Miriam Shatsky, Claire Black, Mildred Gorfinkel, Lois Lataky, Mary Krasnow, Ruth Goifman, Ray Rubin, Sadie Rubin, Annabelle Miller, Rose Pomerantz, Jean Besser; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rudolph, Mrs. D. Halpern, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genender, Mrs. L. Hyman, Seymour Vineberg, Leonard Samuels, Harold Gordon, Irving Malkin, Harry Kositsky, Jack Shacter, B. Bubroff, Abe Rosenfield, Jack Spitzer, Henry Shoot, H. Safron, Moe Fine, J. Rosenberg, I. Bercovitch, I. Bernstein, Irving Fisher, I. Wenger, H. Lewis, Meyer Wenger.

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MARRIAGES

Calesky-Yane

The marriage of Tillie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yane, Jeanne Mance Street, to Nat, son of Mrs. A. Calesky, Clarke Street, and the late Mr. Calesky, was solemnized on Sunday, June 8th, at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reider, 800 Dollard Avenue, with Rabbi J. Berger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Mrs. Harry Hershenkopf, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. William Ornstein acted as best man. Barry Yane, nephew of the bride, was page boy. A reception for one hundred people followed.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant announce the approaching marriage of the latter's sister, Miss Jeanne Meisler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Meisler, to Sidney Charness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Charness, to take place in Detroit, Michigan, on Sunday, June 29th. The guests from Montreal will be Mrs. Samuel Dalfen, Bloomfield Avenue, A. Freedman, Hutchison Street, Mrs. M. Cainerman, Park Avenue, A. Stein, Lajoie Avenue, and J. Stein, Jeanne Mance Street.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liverant, Argyle Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonja, to Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Zaritsky, St. Joseph Boulevard West.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ichel, Bishop Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Samuel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Novicoff, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. U. Sederoff, St. Urbain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gandelman, Esplanade Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Simon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kurtzman, Durocher Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martz, Querbes Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie, to Matthew, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kurtzman, Durocher Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gibson, Prudhomme Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Segal, St. Dominique Street.

DEATHS

Mrs. Gittel Bernstein Hymer, aged 60, died at her home at 242 Laurier Avenue West, on Friday, June 20th. She had been ill for five months. Mrs. Hymer was a member of Miriam Brainin Chapter of Hadassah. She is survived by her husband, Mendel Hymer; two daughters, Miss Sadie Hymer and Mrs. H. M. Freedman; four sons, Leo, Philip, Benjamin and Harold; five brothers, Dr. Felix Bernstein, Dr. S. H. Bernstein, Charles, Isaac and Max Bernstein; four sisters, Mrs. H. Shwartzman, Mrs. M. Goldberg, Mrs. Violet Lewis and Mrs. G. Freedman, and two grandchildren also survive.

Louis Stober died suddenly on Monday, June 23rd, in his 54th year. He is survived by his wife, Minnie Franklin; and one son, Pilot Officer Milton Stober; three daughters, Annabelle, Sylvia and Rita; three brothers, David, H. Jacob, M., and Israel Stober. Funeral service was from Paperman and Sons.

Mortimer Fenster died at his home, 5358 Brodeur Avenue, on Monday, June 23rd. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fenster, and brother of Joseph Seymour, Jack, Mrs. C. Kandestin, Mrs. H. Garber, Mrs. M. Cameroff, Mrs. S. Kugler, Mrs. S. Witchell, of Sudbury, Ontario, and Mrs. L. Shain, of Boston, Mass. Funeral service was from Paperman and Sons. Shiva at 5420 Grovehill Place.

Morris Goldberg, aged 55 years, died suddenly on Wednesday night, June 18th. He was one of the founders of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and secretary-treasurer for many years. He is survived by three brothers, Max, Jack and Isidore; and two sisters, Mrs. R. Rosenthal and Mrs. Sol. Eisenberg.

BIRTHS

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital on June 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olshansky (nee Gertrude Dworkin), a daughter.

Born, on June 21st, at the Jewish General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentel (nee Fannie Shapiro), a son.

Born, on June 22nd, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zuker (nee Sarah Lipshitz), a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Golden (nee Evelyn Engelstein) on Monday, June 23rd, a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on Thursday, June 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Diamond a daughter, sister to Carl.

Born, on June 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. William Abrams (nee Rose Cherry) a daughter.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Roth (nee Lilian Marks), a son.

Born, at the Jewish General Hospital, on June 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shalkovitch, (nee Fay Furie) a daughter.

Born, on June 17th, at the Jewish General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Slotzberg (nee Alma Aikman), a daughter.

Born, at the Lennox Hill Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverman, of Long Island, N.Y., (nee Diane Lazare, formerly of Montreal), on June 16th, a daughter.

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cases of difficulties due to the enlistment of the head of the family. Branches of the League have been established in Toronto and other Canadian cities.

A Bristol synagogue was saved when the rabbi and students managed to dispose of incendiary bombs which fell on the roof during a recent air raid.

The family of the late Helena Goebbels, Budapest Jews, have been forced to change their name to Gilbea on pain of punishment threatened by Nazis.

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● MONTREAL MEETINGS ●

● Pupils of Miss Pauline Darabaner, who took part in her pianoforte music recital, were: Sheila Rosenbaum, Marilyn Feldman, Marilyn Sacks, Hannah Atcovitch, Roslyn Simon, Stella Wiseman, Rhona Rudner, Barbara Miller Lionel Lustgarten Sybil Schechter, Soryl B. Darabaner, Renee Sacks, David Simon, Sydney Feldman, Ruth Rosenthal, Monica Levy, Dora Katz, Laura Kaplan, Geraldine Climan. Recitations were given by Mrs. L. Samuels.

● Three Rivers Hebrew Ladies Club entertained at a cold-cut supper in honor of Mrs. S. Herscovitch, president, who is leaving to live in Montreal, at the home of Mrs. J. Gasco, Bonaventure Street. Mrs. S. Herscovitch was presented with a silver chop dish by Mrs. S. Dezwirek, on behalf of the club, and an electric clock by Mrs. S. Salomon. Nineteen were present, including Mrs. S. Rennert, of Shawinigan Falls, Mesdames M. Gasco, H. Cohen and H. Knopp, and daughter, Edna, all of Montreal. Men's Association heard Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, of Montreal, speak at the home of Rabbi J. Silver. He was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steinman, Fifth Avenue. M. C. Budd was chairman, of the meeting.

● Eastern Division, Canadian Jewish Congress: Next of Kin League closing had the president, Mrs. C. Tauer, presiding. Entertainment committee, Mrs. I. Lesser, chairman, arranged six monthly entertainments at the Y.M.H.A. and the Talmud Torah Hall, for soldiers' families. One hundred and twenty-five visits were made by the visiting committee, chairmanship of Mrs. Gerald Tritt. In fifty-five cases assistance was required. Soldiers' Wives' League, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and the Directional Services Office co-operated. Advice was given in

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●MONTREAL MEETINGS●

● Elm Ridge Country Club, of Dorval, Ladies Branch, honored at tea its new members, Mesdames J. Hausner, M. Israel, S. Melinor, I. Kornbluth, P. Ressler, A. Squires, E. Yapko. Mrs. M. Segal, president, presided at the tea table. Mesdames Rose Medine and H. Tarshis poured, assisted by Mesdames E. Lazare, Maurice Garfinkle, W. Rosengarten, A. Godel, R. Sapera, M. Lupovitch, J. Daniels.

● Jewish Laurentian Fresh Air Camp: Mrs. S. Leopold presided at the closing luncheon at the Montefiore Club. Mesdames M. Kolber, J. Cohen, and H. Rudner were thanked for leadership in tag day and building campaign activities. Mrs. J. Kushner, the treasurer, reported. Mrs. A. Hasselkorn, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., lecturer and lawyer, spoke on the importance of camp work here and in the United States. Extensive improvements including painting of exterior and interior, remodelling of kitchen and dormitories, refurnishing of living-room, plumbing installations, such as an extra bathroom and an electric pump to insure a steady water supply, replenishment of linens and household equipment, and new benches and chairs for the playground will be completed before the first group of sixty mothers and their young children leave on June 30th for a two weeks' stay or longer. Staff: Mrs. J. Rosenstein, supervisor, Dr. I. Rachmel and Mrs. Pearl Sambad, head councillor. Visitors' Day is July 9th. Further information as to how to reach camp, etc., from Mrs. L. Klineberg, Atlantic 7014; Mrs. S. Greenford, Marquette 2521; Mrs. J. Cohen, Dexter 2093. No summer bridges in the Laurentians as all committees will concentrate on the war effort.

● Hebrew Academy and United Talmud Torahs graduation exercises saw diplomas presented by Isaac Gold to thirty-seven boys and girls. Rabbi H. Cohen gave the benediction and Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz was the guest speaker. The teachers, L. Kronitz, P. Lipshitz, and M. Goelman, also Miss Lottie Herschorn, spoke. The choir, under the direction of Miss Bessie Katz, gave songs in English, Hebrew and Jewish. Bibles were presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary through Mesdames J. A. Besner and A. Godel. The president Lazarus Phillips, presided. M. Magid, principal, and William Strachat, on behalf of the Alumni Group, spoke. Edward Caplansky, Lawrence Deitcher, Benjamin Goldstein, Frances Lerner, Richard Mandelcorn, Manuel Pearl, Stanley Rabinovitch, Melvin Rose comprise the first graduating class in the Parochial School.

The Reconstructionist Viewpoint

THE SYNAGOGUE AND THE PROBLEM OF THE UNAFFILIATED

By Rabbi Eugene Kohn, Managing Editor, The Reconstructionist Magazine

The synagogue leaders in Louisville, Kentucky, have initiated an interesting experiment in dealing with the problem of the large number of Jews who are not affiliated with any congregation. Acting in concert, they have resolved to deny all religious services to such Jews, unless the reason for their not being affiliated is their inability to pay the required dues. This decision was reached after a survey revealed that, of the 2,100 Jewish families residing in Louisville, only 1,200 were affiliated with some congregation. Hereafter, no rabbi will officiate at a marriage, bar-mitzvah ceremony or other religious rite except for affiliated Jews or those unaffiliated because of poverty.

The community of Louisville is entitled to credit for at least taking cognizance of a serious problem and attempting to deal with it. There are too many Jews who lack all sense of responsibility for maintaining the synagogue. Whatever may be said in criticism of that institution, and much may be said, the synagogue is, nevertheless, the most vital of all Jewish community institutions. It has the deepest roots in Jewish tradition; it is most perfectly adapted to the pattern of American life; it is most comprehensive in the scope of the Jewish interest that it embraces. Few Jews do not, at least on special occasions in their lives, feel the need of those religious services which would be rendered impossible if the synagogue were to disappear.

The irresponsibility of those who are willing to avail themselves of the religious services of the synagogue, but feel no obligation for its maintenance does, therefore, constitute a real problem, and there is a certain logic in the way the congregations of Louisville are trying to solve it. They are to be commended, moreover, for their having achieved that degree of co-operation and community spirit which made them envisage it as a community problem and seek its solution on a communal rather than merely an institutional scale.

But, though we commend the purpose of the Louisville congregations and the spirit of cooperation that prevails among them, we are not convinced that they have hit upon the correct method for achieving their purpose. Their method assumes that the main reason why Jews do not affiliate with a congregation is that even without such affiliation they can obtain from it those occasional services that they require. But, if that is true, does not the really deplorable situation consist in the very fact that Jews have so little use for the synagogue, that they experience only occasionally a need for its services? And is not then the real problem how to awaken in Jews that religious spirit which will make continual contact with the synagogue and not merely the benefit of its occasional ministrations a need felt by all Jews?

Suppose a person joins a congregation in order that his son may celebrate his bar-mitzvah in its synagogue, does his joining mean that he would necessarily have any greater interest in the synagogue after his affiliation than before? Does it even mean that he will necessarily renew his membership the following year? There seems relatively little to be gained from an enlarged membership in the synagogue if the motive for affiliation is the desire to receive certain specific religious services rather than a whole-hearted self-identification with the aims and programs of the synagogue itself.

Moreover, one of the reasons for the disaffection of many Jews with the synagogue is that only men of means can feel at home in it. If, now, the synagogue denies its services and the services of its rabbi to all who are not members, unless they declare themselves too poor to pay the required dues, will not the effect be a further alienation of many Jews from Jewish religion, a further secularization of Jewish life? Even should the poor be admitted to membership in the congregation free of charge, they would still feel the stigma of charity attaching to their membership.

Obviously, a broadening of the base of membership by lowering dues to make it accessible to people of small means, and an extension of the valuable services that the congregation renders to the community and the individual offer a better approach to the problem. Such a method would be a slower but a surer way of enhancing the prestige and increasing the membership of the synagogue.

Treating the problem of affiliation as primarily a fiscal or organizational problem rather than a spiritual one may help somewhat in improving congregational finances, but it cannot give the synagogue that place in the hearts of Jews or that influence on Jewish communal life to which it is entitled.

Jews Aid British Cause

The Yonkers, N. Y., estate of the late Samuel Untermyer was opened to the public for the inspection of furniture, books, jewelry, china, paintings and other objects which were sold at auction at the estate for the benefit of Bundles for Britain. The objects were donated by Westchester County and New York City residents, and included such items as an autographed photograph of Queen Victoria, a pedigreed dachshund puppy, a pair of century-old girandels, a bicycle, an ornate French marble clock, canaries, a carved piano, a jewel-encrusted Turkish wall hanging, thirty-five paintings and many etchings.

The donors and their gifts included: Irene Bordoni, gold china tea service; Katherine Cornell, set of diamond earrings given to her by David Belasco; Oscar Levant, part of the manuscript from his latest book; Raymond Gram Swing, an autographed book, and Mrs. C. Emerson Hadlock, a rare copy of the "Vermont Drawing Book of Flowers," by the Rev. John H. Hughes.

A campaign for $25,000 to establish a children's nursing home in England to be named for Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, was opened in New York at a tea given at the Hotel Pierre by the women's division of the Jewish Section of the Inter-faith Committee for Aid to Democracies. Lady Marley, wife of a deputy speaker of the House of Lords, was the guest of honor.

The Sydney Australian Jewish community has at a cost of 3,000 pounds presented to the military forces a new Anzac Buffet and a Sir John Monash Recreation Hut.

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one pound of chopped meat
one-half cup of bread crumbs
one egg
one small onion
a small clove of garlic
salt and pepper to taste
giblets from a chicken (gizzard, neck, feet and wing tips)

Grate onion and garlic into meat, add bread crumbs and egg, salt and pepper. Mix and form into small balls. Brown the meat balls and chicken giblets in chicken fat and remove from pan. Pour off excess fat. Return to pan, add two cups of left-over chicken soup, or plain water and one tablespoon of tomato ketchup. One teaspoon of vinegar and one-half teaspoon of sugar may be added if desired. Simmer slowly until giblets are tender, about two and a half hours.

Mrs. B. Lieberman,
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YUM YUMS

one-half pound brown sugar
one-quarter pound butter
two egg yolks
one cup flour

Cream sugar and butter, add yolks, mix well, then sifted flour and mix well again. Pack in bottom of baking pan.

Filling:

one-half pound dates, cut fine
one-half cup chopped walnuts
two teaspoons orange juice and rind of orange
two teaspoons lemon juice and rind lemon

Mix well and put on top of crust. Top with two egg whites, beaten stiff, and mixed with one cup brown sugar. Bake for thirty minutes. Cut with knife dipped in water, while cake is hot.

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MARRIAGES

Greenberg-Hymovitch

The marriage of Molly Claire, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hymovitch, Hutchison Street, to Jack M. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg, Davaar Avenue, took place on Tuesday, June 17th, in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel. Rabbi Julius Berger officiated. Miss Lillian Rabin was the bride's only attendant, and Ben. Layin acted as best man for the bridegroom. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded faille taffeta and a three-quarter length veil of tulle illusion held in place by a cluster of freesia. She carried a bouquet of white roses and freesia. The maid of honor wore a gown of Cherryrose organza over taffeta, and a hat of the same material, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Hymovitch, the bride's mother, wore a gown of acadia blue silk jersey, a matching straw hat, and a corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Greenberg, the bridegroom's mother, was in black and white sheer, with a hat to match, and had a corsage of red roses. A dinner and reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg left on a motor trip through Ontario. On their return they will live on Stirling Avenue. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Altman, Mr. and Mrs. P. Newman, Misses Adele Benuta, Fay Aronson; Hyman Bassin, Jack Greenberg, P. Greenberg, all of Ottawa; Jack Kriger, of Brockville, Ontario; J. Bacher, of Toronto.

Spovack-Verner

The marriage of Bee, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Verner, Waverley Street, to Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spovack, Hutchison Street, was solemnized at Beth David Synagogue on Wednesday, June 18th, with Rabbi S. Herschorn officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, was gowned in white Chantilly delay lace with long train, and shoulder-length veil of white illusion topped by a pearl tiara. Her cascade bouquet was made up of pink Briarcliffe roses and white lily-of-the-valley. Miss Ada Verner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed in pink Chantilly lace and net, also wearing an off-the-face matching tiara, and carried an old fashioned Colonial bouquet. Mrs. Jack Nevitt, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and was dressed in powder blue silk jersey, with a skull cap of matching material, and carried a Colonial bouquet. The best man was Ben. Spovack, brother of the groom. The ushers were Hyman Spovack, Nat Spovack, Herbert Caplan, Al. Esar, Ruby Tupper, David Chasen, Jack Nevitt, Abe Fleming, Louis Wellen and Manuel Finkelstein. Mrs. Verner, mother of the bride, was dressed in Queen's blue lace, with matching hat, and corsage of pink Briarclimme roses. Mrs. Spovack, mother of the groom, was in a sheer dress of sky blue, with matching hat, and corsage of Premier roses. After the reception, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points in Ontario, the bride wearing a matching ensemble of beige and black. Upon their return, they will live at 5184 Durocle Boulevard.

Shainer-Deckelbaum

Miss Sylvia Deckelbaum, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Deckelbaum, St. Viateur Street West, was married to George Shainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shainer, Wiseman Avenue, on Sunday, June 22nd, at 5.30 p.m., at Adath Israel Congregation, with Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. The synagogue was banked with white and pink peonies. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was dressed in a white gown with Chantilly lace top, a full tulle skirt and a long train. The sweetheart neckline had a ruching of tulle, and the tight sleeves ended in a point over the wrist, edged with ruching. Her cap was of Chantilly lace cut away in the center and gathered with tulle, and over it fell a shoulder-length veil with scalloped edge and design of lace appliqué around the edge. The bride carried a prayer book covered with white orchids and streamers of bouvardia, and her necklace was a single strand of pearls. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Shainer, sister of the groom, in a turquoise mousseline de soie gown, and a natural colored hat with veiling under the chin, and she carried a spray of vari-colored sweet peas. George Deckelbaum, the bride's brother, attended the groom. A reception followed at the Salle Dores of the Mount Royal Hotel for about two hundred guests. The bride's mother received in a black Chantilly lace gown, with matching accessories, a flowered hat, orchid corsage and a string of pearls. The groom's mother received in a pale blue lace and net gown, blue hat, matching accessories, and a corsage of orchids. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Offitt, of Winnipeg; Cyril, Joseph, and Irving Deckelbaum, of Miami Beach, Florida; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Deckelbaum, of Washington, D.C. The couple left for their honeymoon, motoring to Sarnia, Ontario, and from there sailing on a Great Lake cruise for ten days and on their way back touring the Province of Ontario, the bride travelling in a blue tropical suit with white blouse and gloves. The couple will live in Montreal.

Katz-Holtzman

The marriage of Mollie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Holtzman, Jeanne Mance Street, to Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Katz, Lajoie Avenue, took place on Sunday, June 22nd, at 7.30 p.m., at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, with Rabbi Charles Bender officiating. The choir sang "Because" during the benediction. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in white brocaded sheer in floral design made with a shirred sweetheart neckline, and the skirt forming into a long train. Her finger-tip veil of matching tulle illusion with lace edging was held in place by a lace halo trimmed with orange blossoms, and she carried an ivory bible covered with an orchid and sweet peas. Miss Annette Gradinger was maid of honor wearing a rose organza gown with raised brocaded silver leaves, and a heartshaped neckline made in very small ruffles which continued around the low cut back, with at matching bolero and puffed sleeves. She also wore a hat of tiny rose colored gardenias with a blue shoulder-length veil, and light blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. Edward Katz, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers, who were all in their army uniforms, as was also the groom, were Irving Halpern, Lance Corporal Harry Erdle, Bernard Brisklin, Harry Oremberg, Jack Shear, Sydney Glazer, Bernard Roll, Joseph Swerdlov. The bride's mother wore a powder blue silk jersey gown with embroidered jacket. Her headdress was in a heart-shaped flower design of blue with a shoulder-length veil, and she had a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother was in a sweetheart blue crepe gown with a jacket of a lighter blue appliqué, which also trimmed the bottom of the gown, and with a shoulder-length veil held in place by a coronet of pink flowers. Her accessories were pink and she had a corsage of Talisman roses. Mistzie Katz, sister of the groom, was flower girl, wearing a heavenly blue dress of taffeta, with fresh pink carnations in her hair, and she carried a hosegay of roses and sweet peas. A reception followed for about two hundred guests among them Mr. and Mrs. H. Hadler, of Quebec City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinstein and daughter, Norma, of Sherbrooke, Quebec; Mrs. G. Batgtali, of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Kitner, of Drummondville; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cleman, of Cowansville, Quebec. The couple will live in Montreal.

Lazare — Godfrey

The marriage of Mildred Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Godfrey, Querbes Avenue, to Hyman Lazare, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hubscher, de l'Epée Avenue, took place at the Hungarian Tokay Restaurant, with Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz officiating, assisted by Rev. A. Kassner. White ribbons, palms, and ferns decorated the aisle. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, and a veil of tulle illusion fashioned in Juliet cap effect, and carried a white prayer book covered with a corsage of orchids and streamers of lilies-of-the-valley. Her only attendant was her aunt, Miss Ella Goldberg, dressed in blue jersey silk, fashioned on Grecian lines with headdress and shoulder-length veil to match. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and sweet peas. The best man was David Hubscher, step-brother of the groom. Mrs. Godfrey, mother of the bride, wore a salmon chiffon gown, with corsage of sweet peas, and large picture hat of natural Baku. Mrs. Hubscher, mother of the groom, wore a rose beige gown, with corsage of red roses. After the ceremony, covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-five guests. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lazare left for a two weeks' honeymoon.

Gelber — Salomon

The marriage of Miss Esther Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salomon, Grosvenor Avenue, to Arthur Ellis Gelber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelber, of Lowther Avenue, Toronto, took place on July 17th, in the chapel of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue. Dr. Herman Abramowitz officiated against a background of candelabra, peonies and ferns. Mrs. M. A. Flusberg played the wedding music. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of duchesse satin and guipure lace, made on princess lines, with a short train. Her long veil of tulle illusion was held with a heart-shaped cap and she carried a cascade bouquet of white sweet peas and baby orchids. Miss Freda Salomon was her sister's maid of honor, in a blue jersey gown, small matching hat trimmed with a cluster of blue and pink flowers, and carrying a cascade bouquet of pink and blue sweet peas. Lionel Gelber was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Barnard Salomon, Marvin B. Gelber and S. Michael Gelber. The reception was held in the synagogue reception hall. The bride's mother received wearing a rose lace, with natural baku hat trimmed with flowers, and a corsage of orchids. The groom's mother received in blue crepe, with hat to match trimmed with fuschia-colored flowers, and a corsage of orchids. On their return from a motor trip through the Gaspé Peninsula and the Maritime Provinces, the couple will live in Toronto. For going away the bride wore a yellow print dress with purple coat, yellow hat, natural-colored accessories, and a corsage of orchids. She is a graduate of McGill University and the groom is a graduate of Upper Canada College. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelber, parents of the groom, Lionel M. Gelber, Marvin B. Gelber and S. Michael Gelber, brothers of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant, Edward Kert, Mrs. J. Cannon, David Calmer and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kert, all of Toronto; and Miss Frances Alexander, of Victoria, B.C.

34TH EDITION OF McKIM'S DIRECTORY NOW OFF PRESS

According to the 34th Edition of McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications, just off the press, Canada now has 1,806 publications. Of this total, well over one-third, 668, are published in Ontario. The Province of Quebec ranks next with 359. Over half of all Canadian publications are weeklies, 924 as compared with 112 dailies and 462 monthlies.

It is interesting to note that Canada supports sixty-four foreign language publications among which there are four dailies in Chinese, two in Japanese and two in Yiddish. Foreign publications in Canada are printed in sixteen languages which include Croatian, Czecho-Slovak, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Hungarian, Icelandic, Italian, Norwegian, Polish, Swedish and Ukrainian.

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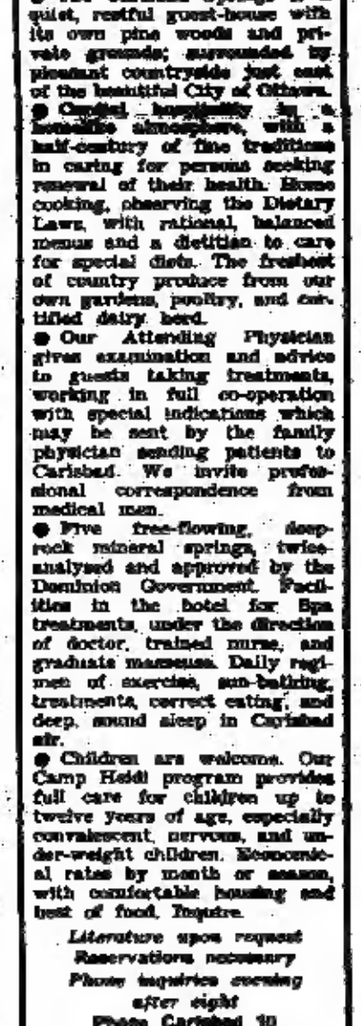

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Social Notes—Toronto

Mrs. Samuel Kronick, Madison Avenue, has sent out invitations for a tea in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Moses Kronick.

Mrs. Harry Samuel, Hillholme Road, entertained at a patriotic luncheon.

Miss Lillian C. Smith, St. George Street is at her country home, Poplar Hill, Lorne Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Levy and family are at their summer cottage at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Jack Friedland, Castlefield Avenue, was luncheon hostess for Miss Myra Solway, a bride-elect of Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Pollock, Rushton Road, have with them their niece, Miss Priscilla Fox, of Vancouver.

Dr. Arthur Fremes, of Montreal, visited his father, Charles Fremes, Vesta Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gould, formerly of 20 Castleview Avenue, have moved to their new home at 6 Walmar Road North.

Mrs. Egmont Frankel, Douglas Drive, is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Maryland.

Harold Neumann, of Montreal, spent a day with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, Spadina Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hertzman and family, Lyndhurst Avenue, are leaving this week-end for their summer home at Big Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stanleigh and family, Spadina Road, are spending the summer at Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Ras Shapiro has returned to Montreal after a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dalgorf, 20 Westover Hill Road.

Miss Emmy Heim, of Montreal, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Robert Myers, Vesta Drive.

Miss Elsie Luther, of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Caplan, Lonsdale Road, for two weeks.

Mrs. M. R. Ginsberg, Garfield Avenue, and Mrs. Oscar James, Walmar Road, entertained at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles James, Lyndhurst Avenue, were at home in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. I. H. Levine and son, Morris Joseph, of Burlington, Vermont, have returned home after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Levinne, Braemore Gardens.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Landsberg and family, Kenwood Avenue, are spending the summer at Big Cedar Point.

Mrs. H. Rotenberg and family, 1067 Bathurst Street, are leaving to spend the summer at Tent City.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wagman, Westmount Avenue, entertained at a family dinner at the Primrose Club in honor of the graduation of their son, Dr. Benjamin B. Wagman.

Sol. Kling and daughter, Eileen, of Detroit, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Alter, Northcliffe Boulevard.

Arthur and Stanley Paulin, Neville Park Boulevard, are spending a holiday at Port Sydney, Muskoka.

Mrs. Murray Berg, 1539 Bathurst Street, entertained Miss Rose Olch, a bride-elect of July, at dinner, theatre and presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Madison Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Kahn, Clifton Road, will spend the holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Pearcy, at their summer camp at Burnt River.

Mrs. Richard Singer and Mrs. Abraham Singer entertained at a shower for Miss Roslyn Singer, a bride-elect of this month.

Mrs. A. Cohen, of Detroit, and Samuel Jacobs, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. A. Simonsky, Brunswick Avenue, while here for the Simonsky-James wedding.

Miss Cecily Samuel, Hillholme Road, is spending the summer in Muskoka.

Miss Margaret Naperstick, of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Posen, 30 Rexton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cohen, Madison Avenue, were in Montreal for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hermant, Heath Street West, have returned from Montreal.

Miss Morelyn Dalgorf, 20 Westover Hill Road, is back after a month's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaffney, of Montreal.

Mrs. Jay J. Allen, Roxboro Drive, spent several days in Buffalo.

Stanley and William Rutenberg, of New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Rutenberg, Hubbard Boulevard, and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, Beech Avenue.

Mrs. Murray Horenblas (nee Raye Himel) left for Nanaimo, British Columbia, to join her husband who is with the Lincoln and Welland Regiment.

Mrs. Joseph Linzon, Crawford Street, gave a children's party in honor of her daughter Roslyn's tenth birthday.

Miss Rose Shuster, Shaw Street, returned by aeroplane from a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shuster, and to New York where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wilner.

Miss Ruth Starr, Lippincott Street, entertained at a theatre party and presentation, honoring two brides-elect, Misses Becky Skrow and Molly Werger.

Misses Ray Gilbert and Anna Dean were tea hostesses at the King Edward Hotel in honor of Miss Dorothy Mudrick, a bride-to-be of August. Mrs. Hannah Baker poured.

Mrs. S. Seiden, 160 Borden Street, entertained in honor of the fifth birthday of her granddaughter, Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenwald. Fifty guests were present, among them Miss Bessie Brown, and Abe, Louis, Jacob and Nathan Brown, all of Kincardine.

Honoring Miss Frances Leder, prior to her marriage which takes place this Sunday, Miss Ida Panwick gave a luncheon at the Georgian Room; Misses Ruth Gilbert and Anne Dale, supper at Diana Sweets; Misses Rae Pustil and Etta Barsky, tea; Mrs. J. H. Green, luncheon at 359 Palmerston Boulevard; and Mrs. H. Pustil, shower.

Mrs. Murray Berg entertained at an odd cup and saucer shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. Minsky, 18 Heydon Park Road, honoring Miss Esther Foster, a bride-elect of July. The table, covered with a point de Venise lace cloth, was centred with a bowl of roses, sweet peas and baby's breath, and held white tapers in silver holders.

Hostesses for Mrs. Morman Fagin (nee Shirley Gasberg) were: Mrs. Samuel Hoffman, at a presentation tea at the Round Room; Misses Marcia Gilman and Anne Zaretsky, personal shower at Chudleigh House; Mrs. B. Lalkovits and Mrs. J. Mazin, linen shower at 508 Crawford Street; Miss Bert Kaufman, theatre and presentation; Mrs. A. Brown and Miss Sue Getler, presentation bridge; Mrs. Harry Picove, theatre and presentation; Misses Lillian Tobe, Anne Kovin, Ethel Morris and Maude Cainer, theatre and presentation; and Mrs. Boris Sokoloff and Mrs. Norman Osheroff, presentation tea at the Georgian Room.

Mrs. William Prager gave a tea at 351 Walmer Road, for her sister, Miss Ida Baer, whose marriage to Isadore Rotterman takes place in July. The guests were received by the hostess wearing a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of Sweetheart roses, assisted by Mrs. H. Rotterman, mother of the groom-elect, in black chiffon, with a corsage of red roses. The honoree wore white shantung print, and red carnations in her hair. Mrs. Norman Wolfson was in white crepe, with corsage of pink roses and bouvardia. The tea table, covered with a lace cloth, held pink candles, and was centred with a bowl of pink and blue cornflowers and baby's breath. Those who poured were: Mesdames A. Schatz, M. A. Levy, B. M. Speyer, S. M. Goodman, H. Prager, of Hamilton, and William Stone of Buffalo, their assistants being Misses Thea Schatz, Fay Halpern, Phyllis Cohen, Sylvia Hartman, of Hamilton, Malca Prager and Esther Rotterman, and Mesdames J. Scheinert and William Langer. Over one hundred guests called.

At Monteith Inn, Rosseau, Muskoka are: Mr. and Mrs. David I. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper, Morris Salsman and Louis Cohen, all of Toronto, and Miss Harriet Morrison, of Buffalo, N. Y.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linzon, 433 Crawford Street, on June 10th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Earl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mamminger (nee Lillian Gold), 17 Normanna Avenue, on June 20th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Stephen John.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Baker (nee Esther Bruner) on June 15th, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Gerald Ian.

Dr. Fanny Gula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gula, Bloor Street West, Toronto, was awarded the annual cash prize presented by the Mount Sinai Clinical Society to the best interne of the Mount Sinai Hospital during the past year, judged on the basis of merit and efficiency. Dr. Gula is soon to be married to Dr. Daniel Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy, of Hamilton, where she will continue to practise as a medical doctor. Dr. Gula was the only Jewish girl in Canada to graduate as a medical doctor last year.

MARRIAGES

Kronick-Garman

The marriage of Roslyn Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carman, 37 Elgin Avenue, to Moses Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick, 106 Madison Avenue, took place on June 17th, at Chudleigh House, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue suit dress with torso jacket, matching blue hat, and pink net gloves. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and bouvardia. Following a dinner for the immediate family, the couple left for Muskoka. They will live in Toronto. Out-of-town guests were: Gregory Sanders, of Montreal, who was best man at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kronick, the groom's parents, and his son, Meral Sanders; Mrs. Henry Samuel, of Portchester, N. Y., and Mrs. Louis Tarnofsky, of Montreal.

Schacter-Schipper

The marriage of Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Schipper, 11 Rosemount Avenue, to Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schacter, 500 Atlas Avenue, took place on June 22nd, at 245 College Street, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a powder blue afternoon dress with large blue hat and veil, and a corsage of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Rita Schacter, sister of the groom, in powder blue with large matching hat, and a corsage of red roses. Samuel Schacter, brother of the groom, acted as best man. At dinner, the bride's mother received in a slate grey dress, with navy blue accessories, and a corsage of pink roses, with the groom's mother in navy blue and white, and corsage of pink roses. The couple left on a trip to the Laurentian Mountains, and will live in Toronto. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freifield and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. James Freifield, all of New York.

Manilla-Ruben

The marriage of Selma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ruben, 248 Royce Avenue, to Harold Manilla, son of Mrs. B. Manilla and the late Louis Manilla, took place on June 6th, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride wore a pale blue redingote ensemble, with blue hat and shoes, and carried a bible decorated with orchids. William Manilla, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Following a trip to Montreal, the couple are living in Toronto.

Aneff-Zlatkes

The marriage of Cecile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Zlatkes, Grace Street, to Henry Aneff, son of L. Aneff and the late Mrs. Aneff, of Montreal, took place on June 15th, at Chudleigh House, Rabbi Reuben Slonim, of London, Ontario, officiated. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a beige and brown afternoon redingote ensemble and an off-the-face beige turban with large brown straw brim. She carried a nosegay of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Shirley Young, of New York, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, in a beige frock, and corsage of roses. The best man was Leonard Lipson of Montreal. Following the ceremony a dinner and dance was held for the immediate family and friends, the bride's mother receiving in a blue twin print frock, with a corsage of Talisman roses. After a wedding trip to Montreal and Muskoka, the couple will live in Toronto. Out-of-town guests were: L. Aneff, Leonard Lipson, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Goldwater and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aneff, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. M. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Berger, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leitch and Mr. and Mrs. S. Abramson, of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Simonsky-James

The marriage of Ruth, daughter of Mrs. James, 20 Admiral Road, and the late Philip James, to Cecil Simonsky, son of Mrs. Anna Simonsky, 478 Brunswick Avenue, and the late Pesach Simonsky, was solemnized on June 22nd, at the Primrose Club, Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Oscar James, wore a gown of white lace, with a lace cap holding in place her short tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of Calla lilies. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jules Stuchen, as matron of honor, in a grey gown trimmed with geranium shade, and carrying Talisman roses. Laurie Simonsky was his brother's best man. A dinner followed, the bride's mother receiving in a printed silk gown, with hat to match, and a corsage of white gardenias, with the groom's mother wearing beige chiffon, matching hat, and a corsage of orchids. The couple left on a trip to Cananoque, Montreal, Murray Bay and Quebec City, and will live at 4 Avenue Road. For travelling, the bride wore a pink beige tropical suit, hat to match, and a corsage of orchids. Out-of-town guests were: Samuel Jacobs, of Cincinnati; Mrs. A. Cohen, of Detroit; Mrs. David Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweet, of Hamilton.

Baranbaum-Hurwitz

The marriage of Miss Zelda Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurwitz, Weybourne Crescent, to Dr. Samuel Berenbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Berenbaum, Grange Avenue, took place on June 10th, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs officiated, assisted by Rabbi R. Levine, of Hamilton, and Cantor A. Bernstein. The synagogue was decorated with flowers. A choir boy sang "Because". The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a nineteenth century period gown of white embroidered taffeta, designed by herself, and a finger-tip veil held at the head by orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book trimmed with roses and white bouvardia. Her sister, Ethel, as maid of honor, wore a similarly styled gown of ashes-of-roses taffeta, and carried a bouquet of assorted roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Zelda Friedman, cousin of the bride, in white lace, with a nosegay bouquet of Talisman roses and blue cornflowers; Mrs. David Klass, in a violet chiffon gown made on Grecian lines, with a nosegay of Sunset roses and purple sweet peas; and Miss Thelma Markowitz, in a two-tone blue chiffon gown with American Beauty velvet draped sash, and a nosegay of American Beauty roses. Sheila Rubin was flower girl, in a turquoise blue floor-length frock. She carried a basket of assorted roses and wore a wreath of pink flowers in her hair. The groom's brother, Barney Berenbaum, acted as best man, and ushers were Barney Markowitz, Jack Hurwitz, brother of the bride, and David Klass. Eli Berenbaum, brother of the groom, was page boy. At a dinner at Chudleigh House, the bride's mother received in a gray crepe gown, trimmed with light and dark gray beading, a violet-colored hat trimmed with white trilliums, and a corsage of roses, pansies and purple bachelor buttons. The groom's mother wore a gown of blue [illegible], natural-colour straw hat trimmed with blue velvet ribbons, and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Following a wedding trip to Quebec, the couple will live in Cleveland, Ohio. The bride is a graduate of the Ontario College of Art, and the groom is a graduate of the University of Toronto Medical College. Out-of-town guests were: Rabbi R. Levine, of Hamilton; Jacob Friedlander and Miss Regina Friedlander, Utica, N.Y.; Hyman Horwitz and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feldman, Timmins, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Honerofsky, Englehart, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berenbaum, Cornwall, Ontario; Mrs. Albert Sofferman, of Montreal.

Richmond-Aiken

The marriage of Miss Rhea Aiken, daughter of Mrs. J. Aiken, King Street West, to Harry Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Richmond, Ossington Avenue, was solemnized by Rabbi Samuel Sachs at his home, on June 15th. Miss Dorothy Pullan played the wedding music, and Miss Merle Stewart sang. Given in marriage by her brother, Flight-Lieut. Joseph B. Aiken, the bride wore a white sheer street-length dress, with a Marie-Antoinette halo and shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial nosegay of red roses and bouvardia. Her sister, Miss Lillian Aiken, attended her as maid of honor, and Max Richmond was his brother's best man. A reception was held afterwards, the bride's mother wearing a navy blue crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore rose colored crepe, with a corsage of yellow roses. The couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and the Laurentians.

Silverberg-Signer

The marriage of Eva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Signer, of Montreal, to Max Silverberg, of Toronto, took place on June 19th, at Chudleigh House, Rabbi David Monson officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a blue sheer afternoon dress, with matching hat, and a corsage of roses. The groom was given in marriage by his brothers, Jack and Saul Silverberg. Supper was served, the bride's mother receiving in a print dress and hat. Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverberg will live in Toronto.

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MARRIAGES

Greenberg-Newberger

The marriage of Miss Blanche Newberger, of New York, to Jack Greenberg, Toronto, son of the late Henry and Sluva Greenberg, was solemnized on June 20th, by Rev. Dr. A. A. Feldman, of Hamilton. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony on a motor trip to Quebec. The bride wore a gray suit, with white accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. They will live in Toronto.

Madorsky-Spector

The marriage of Miss Marion Tobias, daughter of Mrs. D. Spector and the late Samuel Tobias, to Louis Madorsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Madorsky, took place on June 8th, at the Old Folks' Home Auditorium, at a garden ceremony performed by Rev. A. Bernstein. The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shapiro, wore a white chiffon gown, princess style, a Juliet cap and a short veil. She carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Ida Hattler, as maid of honor, wore blue chiffon and carried a nosegay of roses. Archie Madorsky was his brother's best man. A dinner followed, the bride's mother receiving in a black sheer gown, with a corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother receiving in a black sheer gown with wine jacket and a corsage of pink roses. Following a wedding trip to Montreal, the couple will live in Toronto.

Lichtenstein-Zabner

The marriage of Miss Frieda G. Zabner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel P. Zabner, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Morris I. Lichtenstein, of Toronto, took place on June 6th, Rabbi M. Zimmerman officiating. A dinner and reception for the immediate family followed at the Talmud Torah Etz Chaim, D'Arcy Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Israel Zabner, parents of the bride, and Miss Molly Zabner, sister of the bride, all of Cleveland; David J. Zabner, of Detroit, and Dr. Irving Zabner, of Cleveland, brothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shiffman, Mrs. Helen Salzstein and Miss Gertrude Salzstein, all of Detroit, Mich.

Drainin-Sian

The marriage of Mrs. Sophie Sian, widow of the late J. Sian, to Murray H. Drainin, took place on June 21st, at the home of Rabbi Samuel Sacha, who officiated. A reception followed for intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Drainin will live at 498 Markham Street.

Steinhart-Stein

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stein announce the marriage of their daughter, Lauraine, to Elliott Steinhart, son of Mrs. Maurice Steinhart and the late Mr. Steinhart, at Toronto on June 19th, Rabbi David Monson officiating.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solway, 16 Glenholme Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Myra, to Alfred C. Schwartz, of Geraldton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schwartz, 60 Standish Avenue, to take place on Sunday at three o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Sobel, 28 Manning Avenue, wife of the late Samuel Sobel, died at the Mount Sinai Hospital, on June 18th. The late Mrs. Sobel was sixty-seven years of age, and was a resident of Toronto for the past forty-one years. Surviving are five sons, Samuel, of Hamilton; David, Louis, Lazarus, and Edward, Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. M. Nish, of Toronto, and three grandchildren.

Harry Sapera, Beverley Street, died June 22nd, at Mount Sinai Hospital, in his forty-sixth year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Teresa Sapera; one brother, Matthew Sapera, Toronto; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Lipsky, of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Max Robitaille, Brooklyn N. Y.

Mrs R. Fishkin, seventy-five, a native of Minsk, Russia, who came to Toronto about fifty years ago, died June 22nd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. I. Greisman, 8 Highbourne Road, after a lengthy illness. Her husband predeceased her twenty-two years ago. She was a member of the University Avenue Synagogue, Old Folks Home organization, and the Talmud Torah. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. A. Squires, Montreal; Mrs. M. I. Greisman and Mrs. M. A. Landsberg, Toronto; one son, Louis Fishkin, Toronto; and three grandchildren.

The death of David Moscovitz, 144 Raglan Avenue, occured June 13th, in his fifty-seventh year. He was a member of Mt. Sinai Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Holy Blossom Temple, and of Mount Sinai Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Edith Moscovitz; one daughter, Mrs. Percy Levy; and one son, Louis Moscovitz.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of David Fleisher, who passed away June 6th, 1933. Sadly missed and ever remembered by wife, Sylvia, and children Constance and Bert.

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a memorial in memory of the late Pauline Catzman, dearly beloved wife of Oscar Catzman, and mother of Celia, Fred, Bee, Louis and Syd, will take place on Sunday, June 29th, at 11 a.m. at Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society Cemetery, Dawes Road.

Card of Thanks

Philip Clouth and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives, and the following organizations: Sons of Jacob Benevolent Society, Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary, Deborah Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Mount Sinai Lodge A.F. & A.M., Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge, Ezras Noshem and Mount Sinai Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary, for their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy, during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. David Moscovitz and family, 144 Raglan Avenue, wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

●TORONTO MEETINGS●

● Y. M. H. A. Home Camp, which is being conducted for the first time, at Orde Street School, from July 7th to August 22nd, Monday through to Friday, will offer educational and recreational programs for 125 boys and girls from eight to twelve years of age. Staff: Miss Bess Hadler, Y. girls' worker, director; Miss Dorothy Marks, activities' director, and of the Art Gallery children's classes, director of the workshop; Irwin Gold, recent graduate of the honour psychology course, of the athletic department of the Y.M.H.A., head counselor; Mrs. Bazya Hunter, connected with the dramatic department of the Y.M.H.A., dramatic director. Other staff members: Miss Sarah Steinhauer, honour student at the Teachers' College, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York; Miss Lillian Sohn, of the University of Manitoba and of the University of Toronto; Lionel Glassman, of the University of Toronto; David Fox, of the music faculty of the University of Toronto; Misses Zelda Kaman and Raizel Cohen, Mrs. Harvey Blackstein.

● Mizrachi: Deborah Chapter closing meeting was at the home of Mrs. M. Gold, with Mrs. Herman Salb presiding. Convenors, Mesdames R. Goldberg, S. A. Kurtz, J. Mints, reported on the recent garden bridge. The secretary, Mrs. Fred Singer, presented a summary of activities and the treasurer, Mrs. M. Weinstock, a financial report. Rabbi M. Gold, who presented the chapter with a charter received from the national office of the Mizrachi Women's Organization, gave a speech.

● Hadassah: Schmarye Levine Chapter closing meeting elected: Mesdames I. Fink, M. Clavir, G. Stambler M. Rosen, J. Hurvitz, L. Dunkelman, H. Korman, A. Shuster, L. Silver, S. Kisbanoff.

Hebrew Women's Social Service and Convalescent Home annual garden party and bridge committee was: Mesdames A. Rattblatt, J. Rosen, R. Chousky, A. Shubin, L. Bass, M. Mandoff, C. Merwick, S. Shabsay, M. Goldman. Closing installation supper took place at Chudleigh House.

A Tale Of Three Brothers

By Avigdor Hamsi (Translated from Hebrew)

One of the men on guard duty had captured a young Russian soldier. He had seen a black dot on the glittering snow in the night. The dot had moved and come nearer. When it reached the barbed wire fence the guard thundered: "Who are you?" He was a runaway Russian soldier. A Jew.

I observed him carefully. He seemed no more than nineteen or twenty years old. His face was soft, sad, sickly, but beautiful. A portrait of Rembrandt transformed into life.

Even before I spoke to him, he asked me with a trembling sorrowful voice: "Please tell me, have you lately captured two Russian soldiers, Jews?"

"What? Two at the same time, you mean?"

"No. Not at the same time, but one a day after the other. In the early hours of the night."

Capturing enemies was nothing out of the ordinary for us. It was a very hard and severe winter, and the soldiers from the damp and dirty Russian camp were anxious to desert. Those who did were literally decayed.

The sergeant took a little notebook from his pocket and said: "Yes, during this week we captured a few deserters; all in all sixteen. On Sunday, one, a Russian. On Monday, five, all Christian Russians. On Tuesday, two, one Jew and one Gruse from Caucasia. On Wednesday, five, three Jews and two Cossacks. And yesterday, Thursday, three, one Jew, one Ukrainian, and one, some sort of a, the devil knows what, Lithuanian, or something like that. That's all."

The young soldier, trying to keep back the tears, apologized for continuing to ask more questions:

"Do you know perchance the names of the Jewish prisoners?"

The sergeant, who was very pedantic, could oblige him also in this respect. "They are entered in my records."

"Is there one by the name of Siegal?"

"Siegal?—Siegal? No."

The young prisoner sighed deeply and heavily. He tried hard to hide his sorrow, but finally he broke down, crying bitterly.

Nothing is more moving than the sight of a crying soldier. All of us pitied him very much, and we did not disturb him in his sorrow. The tears of the prisoner eased a little our own troubles also. We saw in the humbled enemy our own pitiable lot reflected. These tears washed off from our soul the shining scum, the sanctity of war, and for a moment we saw ourselves in true light, unhappy human beings, driven into this mess by somebody we did not even know.

Finally he wiped off his tears with his sleeve, and began to tell us his story:

"We are three brothers and served in the same company, although we were not drafted at the same time. The oldest was already over a year in the army, when my elder brother, and I were drafted. But by a coincidence all of us served in the same company. Our commander is a terrible man, rude and very cruel. He hates the Jews bitterly. He came to our company weeks ago. Our former commander was a very good-hearted man. My two brothers were decorated by him for bravery, but his successor cannot stand Jews. From the beginning he tortured us cruelly. For every move that did not meet with his approval he had us tied to a tree on a hill in the firing line. There we stood, tied fast, while every moment a thousand bullets whistled around us. We became almost crazy, standing there facing death with hands and feet bound. And all the time he stood in the trench, watching us and laughing at every jerk of ours.

"Later he reviled us, saying that we three brothers were the sole cause of all the traps and all the victories of the enemies. We suffered terribly but kept quiet. Last Saturday he seemed changed. He appointed one of my brothers to outpost duty. This group is entrusted with very important missions. Only absolutely trustworthy and reliable men are chosen for it. As yet no Jew had been seen fit to fill this post, and yet he chose my brother. He entered my brother into the list saying: 'Cursed Jew! Know that with this I bestow a great honor upon you. I know, of course, that all of you are rabble. But I want to test you. Be careful! And woe to you, if you will desert!'

"The group went away. When they returned a couple of hours later they announced: 'The Jew Siegal has deserted; he's gone over to the Hungarian company.'

"The officer called us, his two brothers, hit us with a whip until our faces were green, screaming: 'Abominable Jews! Dogs and sons of dogs! Your treacherous brother ran away to the enemy to betray our secrets. However assuming that in the end you yourselves will understand his meanness, I am going to send one of you, to outpost duty. You go!' he turned to my brother. 'Beware! If you will not return I shall put out the eyes of this brother of yours!'

"The group went away and returning after an hour, they again reported: 'The Jew Siegal ran away to the enemy.' The officer got so angry that he gnashed his teeth. He screamed, cursed, scolded and hit me almost to death. Then he took a swallow of whiskey and said: 'Listen, Jew! Also your second brother has deserted. But I am very patient—I'll send also you. If you, too, will desert, you Jews had better know that I am going to hand all of you in front of the entire army!'

And he sent me, too, on outpost duty. The whole affair seemed suspicious to me. I knew that my brothers had had more than one, and better opportunities to desert and had not done it. On the contrary, they had faithfulness and punctuality. And now they should suddenly run away to the enemy? And under such circumstances? Knowing that we who remained back, and all the other Jews in the company would be held responsible for them!

"Before our group left, the officer came over to me and looked silently at me with eyes from which lightning issued. For a few moments he went silently hither and thither, then he closed his fist and hit me with all his strength on my nose. I fell to the ground. He kicked me until I got up, although blood flowed from my nose and mouth. Then he took his handkerchief from his pocket and told me to wipe the blood off. Then he said: 'Listen, Jew, I do not kill you, because I am a Christian. I have pity on you, and shall send also you, although your two brothers are traitors. But if you, too, will desert, the holy Mother of Jesus may have mercy with you Jews!' And turning to the company he said: 'Brothers, if you see that he wants to run away, tear him to pieces, like a dog, where he stands.'

"The entire affair was now clear to me. I accepted my fate and went away as if dead already. Night was falling. But one could still see a few steps ahead. At first we went side by side in one row. No one spoke. When we came to the foot of a slight hill we stood carefully watching. Then the leader of the group came over to me and whispered: 'Jew, we'll stay here, you go a few steps further to find out whether there are some lying in ambush for us. Go, and be careful.'

"While he spoke, I scrutinized from afar a heap of stones. There was something beside it, like corpses. In my head there passed like a lightning the thought: My brothers! My heart ceased to beat for a moment and then beat so hard that I could actually hear it. But I had to go, and I went. At first I walked erect, then I went down to the ground and crept further. Suddenly I heard my name called. I got up quickly—to hide that I was creeping—and answered: 'Yes, yes, here I am!' And I quickly went down again and crept further. At this moment the entire group fired simultaneously—but the bullets passed over my head. The whistling of the shots made my blood congeal for the moment. But to make believe that they succeeded, I feigned a death-rattle and then was quiet. Like a snake I crept further in a zig-zag until I reached a hole where I waited. After a few moments I heard steps nearby. They were looking for my dead body. My breath stopped. One of them said: 'The dog has actually gotten away. The cursed Jew deceived us.'

"They went away, and I hurried to get over here."

The young soldier was silent. He lowered his eyes and his face to the ground, sighed deeply and bit his lips while crying: "Please—look in your book—perhaps they were taken prisoners—yes—at least one of them. How unfortunate I am! My poor mother."

We comforted him and gave him a little whiskey to quiet him down. But he did not stop weeping. Suddenly he turned around:

"Please, let me go back."

"What! You want to go back?' I asked him. "Don't you know that this is impossible."

"I don't want to go to the trenches. I want to go to my dead brothers."

"That is impossible, my boy. From here you cannot return. Every one who runs away from here must die. He is a spy."

"I shall not spy. I only want to bring my dead brothers here. That is all."

"Don't talk nonsense. That is impossible." The prisoner was silent. After a few moments he said:

"I shall go back nevertheless."

"Should you pass the fence you will be a dead man." The young man fastened his red, moist eyes upon me, and said quietly but firmly:

"I shall die, but I shall go." He was crazy. Why should also he die? I reminded him of his unfortunate mother in some far away place:

"Stupid," I said, "your brothers are dead. You are attached to them, that is quite clear. I understand that their bodies are dear to you. Of course. But you have been spared—and you have a mother. All she has now is one son. Why do you want to rob her also of her last child?"

"They are not dead," he answered.

"How can it be otherwise?"

"They are not dead. They are both alive."

"But you yourself said that you saw them lying there."

"Yes, they lie there, but they are not dead. They lie and wait because they are careful that the officer shall not find them. They are alive."

"You are either stupid or crazy, or a spy, my boy." In the eyes of the youth were tears. His face was twitching, but he did not cry. He got up, and with his eyes looking nowhere in particular, he said, as if speaking from another world:

"Give me a little whiskey."

I gave him some. He thanked me, and then he said:

"Now, let us go, fellows."

I gave him into custody of two soldiers who were to hold him in safe keeping.

The youth bowed to me and went away flanked by the two men.

"You'd better behave," I called to him. "Comply with the rules, and nothing will happen to you."

He did not reply.

Since it was already past midnight, I retired. Outside blew a rough winter wind—I fell asleep.

Heavy, hurrying steps awoke me. At the same moment the door opened and the two soldiers who had accompanied the prisoner came in breathing heavily, their face expressing great worry.

"What is the matter?"

"He's gotten away, your excellency," they stammered. "Please mercy, it is not our fault."

"What? Escaped? How did it happen?"

"We could not help it. We fired at him, but he escaped. When we fired after him he cried, a death cry in fact. Perhaps he died. Yes, he must have died, but far from here."

"Who will believe it? The captain will kill you."

"Your excellency, we swear—"

"Oh, be quiet!"

The affair worried me a great deal. What could be done? Once the captain heard about it, he would simply kill them with his own hands, and I, too, would be punished severely.

"Your excellency knows that he was crazy, for his excellency heard what he said."

"Yes, I know, but what about the captain? Who will believe us? Especially since you knew of his intention to flee. I am forced to report the affair to the captain."

Tears were blinking in their eyes when I commanded: "March, rascals. Get out! Fine soldiers that let a captive escape and afterwards cry. Get out!"

The soldiers went out, they exerted themselves with shaking feet. I could not fall asleep. Those unfortunate men would pay with their lives. What could I do? At least, I had time until the morning to make my report. But how could I and how, on the other hand, could I not do it? Terrible!

Finally I went over to the lodgings of one of my friends to consult with him.

We did not find a satisfactory solution. We sat and wracked our brains trying to save the unfortunate soldiers.

Suddenly a soldier came in and announced that two soldiers had run away to the enemy.

"What? Escaped?"

"Yes. They left the guard house and fled."

We looked at each other. That was an unheard treachery. And perhaps we should have expected it. After all, a death sentence awaited them. But nevertheless: to desert! Soldiers in the line of battle should desert?

"If they escaped—they escaped. There is nothing to be done about it, except report it to the captain. Tomorrow morning I shall make the report."

I went back to my place, lay down and finally fell asleep.

After a few hours somebody knocked at my door, and the two soldiers who were supposed to have escaped entered:

"Your excellency, I am pleased to report that we apprehended the prisoner."

"What? The prisoner? You caught him?"

"No. He returned by himself. Together with his brothers."

"Are they alive?"

"No. They are dead. Please come with us."

I slapped the soldiers lovingly on the back and went outside. A strange picture presented itself to me. The young prisoner Siegal stood and wiped off his perspiration breathing heavily—and beside him on the ground were two dead soldiers.

I went over to him. He stood quietly, just wiping his wet forehead and face while he jerked nervously. Suddenly he fell full length into the snow.

"What is the matter? What happened to you, Siegal?" Siegal looked at me with his dim, breaking eyes, and with a happy smile he said:

"Nothing. My brothers . . . Together . . . Together we shall return home to mother . . . she is waiting."

And once more he pulled himself together, got up and prostrated himself over the corpses. He embraced them with his last bit of strength, kissed them and stammered:

"My dear brothers . . . Together we shall go . . . I saved you."

I hurriedly dispatched somebody to call the doctor. When he came and took off Siegal's clothes, he shook his head. "There is no hope. He has lost too much blood."

Siegal twitched once more in a terrible convulsion and laughed a broken and happy laughter that seemed endless.

He had six big open wounds in his chest and belly. The wounds had already a whitish green color and the last drops of blood streamed from them.

Siegal died. His face was that of a happy child nestling in its mother's bosom.

● Garnet Girls Club entertained at a presentation tea, at the Royal York Hotel, in honor of Mrs. Norman Fagin (nee Shirley Gnaberg).

● Shaw Street Ladies' Auxiliary held its closing meeting and supper. Mrs. B. Heisel, president, was presented with a corsage by Mrs. I. Siderson, ex-president. Congregation Bnai Israel was presented with a cheque for $300 to be used for the synagogue hima. A victory bond was bought in the name of the auxiliary.

Although communication between the occupied and unoccupied zones of France continues to be difficult, some details have leaked through about the 5,000 alien Jews recently rounded up in Paris and sent to labor camps in the neighborhood of Orleans.

At the time it was announced at Vichy that the internment had not been ordered by this government. This announcement followed reports that the action in Paris had been taken under a law described as of Oct. 4, 1940. No such law exists. There is one of Oct. 3, which relates to the status of Jews, but it does not mention internment.

However, it is learned now that the 5,000 men transferred from Paris are in camps at Pithiviers and Beaune-la-Rolande, which are about twelve miles apart northeast of Orleans. As far as can be gathered, these camps were originally used for prisoners of war now removed to Germany.

Both consist of wooden barracks with slate roofs, each with three tiers of bunks on either side, separated by an aisle about three feet wide. There the interned sleep on straw and are provided with blankets. Both camps are surrounded by several rows of barbed wire.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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Letter To The Editor

I read with interest the editorial by f.f.c. in the Review of the past week. In the absence of Rabbi Stern from the City, I should like to point out that while Rabbi Stern, did, in his article some few weeks ago, congratulate the Louisville Congregations on their stand regarding the unaffiliated, he also added in his article the following—"Of course, the ideal way would be if our Synagogues were endowed, without membership, that Jews would just be contributors and the House of God be open for all who wish to come." I am certain that this remark sums up Dr. Stern's attitude in the matter and should have been incorporated in f.f.c.'s editorial.

It might interest you to know that at the recent Biennial Convential of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations held in Detroit, as a delegate from Temple Emanu-El, Montreal, I participated in a two-hour discussion on this very same topic—"Should Boards of Trustees allow their Rabbis to serve any person, who, though having the means, is not affiliated with any Congregation?" Although discussion was mostly in the affirmative, the opponents were quite numerous, among them being the writer.

In the years of my association with Temple Emanu-El as its Executive Secretary, I have naturally come across Jews with all sorts of attitudes towards the Synagogue. Who can deny the Synagogue the right to demand membership from the "intelligentsia"—who, although professing to practice that type of religion which just "was not" for organized religion, nevertheless seeks Rabbinical blessing? And where do these individuals turn for this Rabbinical blessing? No, not from the poor Rabbi in the east-end of the City, but they must have the fashionable Rabbi from the west-end. This type of Jew usually solves his conscience, if he has one, by handing a small perquisite to the Rabbi, who unfortunately has become the victim of this undignified practice, and must accept most graciously for fear that he might still further antagonize this usually socially prominent "stuffed-shirt." The Institution however, receives nothing. Who's to pay for the mortgage interest—coal bill—salaries—religious school, etc.?

You also mention the fact that Temples and Synagogues are for the most part for the rich. That they are permeated with the haughty social club atmosphere. No man or woman has ever been denied entrance to Temple Emanu-El, even on the High Holy Days, because they did not have the price. It is and always has been my belief that Jews joined Synagogues primarily for the desire to pray to God. This, coupled with attendance for their children in the religious school, just about completes the motivations for Temple and Synagogue membership. But for an individual to join a Synagogue for social reasons only, is indeed a rarity. I, for one, consider this just another excuse for shirking the Jew's responsibility to support the institution which has held the Jewish people together since the year 70 C. E.

A Jew's self-respect does depend upon congregational membership somewhere. To our neighbours, the Synagogue is the visible symbol of the Jew's religion. Were the Congregation to discontinue its existence, the spiritual life of our people would fast disintegrate.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph ABRAHAMS,
Executive Secretary, of
Temple Emanu-El, Montreal.

The Troubles We've Seen

By Sara Zaikin, of the Toronto Jewish Family Welfare Bureau

(Real names are not used here.)

"I don't know what's come over that boy", Mr. Farber said. "He used to be so good in school, but now he just won't study."

The Farber family had been receiving financial help from the Jewish Family Welfare Bureau for three months. Mr. Farber's wages were too low. And the case worker had known for some time that there was considerable friction between Mr. Farber and his oldest son, Solly, who was now fourteen years old. She encouraged him to talk about it.

It seemed that Mr. Farber had had high hopes for Solly. Deprived of an education himself, he was determined that his children would not suffer from the same lack. High marks at school had been held up to all the Farber children as the most important goal, and especially was this true for Solly, the first-born.

During public school Solly had not done badly, by dint of hard studying. But now, in his first year at high school, he was gradually dropping behind the others in the class. And the harder Mr. Faber scolded, the lower went Solly's marks.

When the case worker suggested that Solly might be examined to see whether there was a reason for his poor school regard, Mr. Farber agreed to take him to the Behaviour Clinic at the Hospital. The results of the test indicated that the boy was a little backward in his development, and should not be expected to do better than average work at school.

It took time for Mr. Farber to get used to the idea that Solly would never be the brilliant scholar he himself had wished to become. Gradually, however, he has come to accept Solly as he really is. He no longer expects too much of his son and there is a better relationship between them.

BRITISH POLICY IN PALESTINE ASSAILED

(Continued from Page One)

had settled comfortably either in England or in America, and who felt it would be very much wiser if all this "bother" about the development of Palestine were forgotten, and if the Jewish people would completely assimilate themselves and become part of the national states in which they found themselves. He mentioned this because this view had become more vocal in recent months, and if one was to safeguard the National Home position, it was a kind of propaganda which would have to be resisted.

He still thought that however successful in certain countries assimilation might be the problem was likely to remain a long one and the inherent rights and aspirations of the Jewish people would not be satisfied unless they had their own national State. Therefore, the long association of the Jewish people with Palestine and their religious and historic claims must be recognized, and, consequently, it must become an international responsibility that all facilities should be made available for the progress and successful development of the Jewish people in Palestine.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Creech Jones was accorded on the motion of Mrs. Dugdale, seconded by Professor S. Brodetsky, president of the Board of Deputies.

Berl Locker presided.

ENGLAND IS MORE DEMOCRATIC THAN EVER, SAYS FRANKFURTER, U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

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"I recommend to any doubter of the alertness of British democracy a reading of the debates in the House of Commons since this war began."

Justice Frankfurter told the graduates that democracy "is neither a mystical abstraction nor a mechanical gadget" but had proved itself through the centuries as "the only form of social arrangement which adequately respects, and by so doing helps to unfold, the richness of human diversity."

"Democracy," he continued, "furnishes the political framework within which alone reason can thrive most imaginatively on the widest scale, least hampered by the accidents of personal antecedents and most regardful of the intrinsic qualities in man. Until recently men were either too shy or too cynical to talk about these great simple themes. Material development preoccupied men. The deficiencies of democracy became a favorite jibe of the worldly wise.

"In the last analysis we are governed either through talk or through force. So completely were the governing minds of America under the powerful illusions of materialism during the Babylonian twenties that a President of the United States could say that 'the business of America is business' and believe he was uttering a truism. The business of America is civilization."

Although raucous voices "drown out the still, small voice of reason" in our "civilization of hubbub" and we resort to short cuts and easy ways, Mr. Frankfurter added "there is no short cut to reason, no Kremlin for morality."

"The mechanical triumphs of the machine age cannot be transferred to the workings of democracy. All evasions of hard thinking are self-defeating."

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

The Review has received from the consulate of the Republic of Poland in Ottawa news of a meeting of the Polish Cabinet in London, England, which was devoted to a report by General Sikorski, the Prime Minister, on his recent trip to America, and which expressed to him its "deep thanks for the great and fruitful effort on his part in Canada and the United States, which has rendered splendid service to the Polish Cause." In the case of the policy toward the Jews the Cabinet accepted the following resolution: "The Government of the Republic of Poland agrees with the attitude of General Sikorski as presented by him in the United States, with regard to the government's policy toward the Jews, and especially is in accord with his declaration in this case presented before the National Council which reads as follows: 'In conformity with the true democratic policy of the Government, in future Poland there will be in force with regard to all citizens of the Polish Commonwealth, irrespective of nationality, race, creed, the principle: equal obligations, equal rights. This is the policy of the Polish Government which considers any anti-Semitic action as detrimental.'"

Apparently the reason the Review received this communication from the Polish consulate was a recent editorial here in which this column cited the anomaly of the publication in London of the anti-Semitic publication, I Am A Pole, and its circulation among Polish soldiers. Afterward, when General Sikorski came to the States, he told a delegation of the American Jewish Congress that the Polish Government regards the publishers of the anti-Semitic publication as having violated national discipline. Be that as it may, there is still discussion in London about this paper. Sometimes it seems to have been suspended and sometimes not, but it would not be an extravagant guess to say that it probably is being published and circulated.

Anyway, others share in its duties which have included reminders of the aim of the anti-Semites to effect a Jewish expulsion after the war, and the like. After all, there are anti-Semitic Polish journals in America, too. Also, there are anti-Semitic Endeks in the Polish Cabinet, too. Presumably, unless they give General Sikorski full support in his view of the Jewish question, they too will be violating national disciplines, for recently he said before the National Council meeting referred to above that any one who acts contrary to the principles he enunciated does so against the interests of his people.

No matter how forthright and liberal General Sikorski may be in his intentions and assurances, there remains the present fruitage of the seeds of hatred planted before his time and which brings into doubt his assertion that "common suffering has created a community of spirit between the Poles and the Jews." There was common suffering in Poland before its defeat, when Jews were oppressed and when Poles were treated like beasts of burden and yet there was no community of spirit because it was the policy of government forces to play off the Jews against the Poles and the Poles against the Jews to the advantage of the ruling classes.

Polish nationalists themselves must know, now that it is too late, that their real enemies were not the Jews, as they had been taught for so long, but the very freedom which Poles had given to anti-Semitic agitation, the means of their very undoing at the deceptive hands of the Nazis. Even if the Nazis had not conquered Poland, anti-Semitism would be the enemy of the people because it diverted attention from the real nature of their trouble onto innocent victims of their fury and frustration.

The continued existence of anti-Semitic publications for Polish circulation and the evident need for General Sikorski to assure the Jews and other Americans of the nature of a reconstructed Poland leaves some doubt in the mind as to the extent of real equality which is intended to be accorded to both Jews and Poles in the new order to come after the war, pre-supposing a British victory. Anxiety is not lessened by the fact that in London, Mr. Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Social Security, told the Anglo-Palestine Club: "The government of independent Poland will not force migration of any part of the population. No guarantee, however, can be given that many Poles and Jews alike will not have to emigrate during the period of reconstruction after the war." Why will they have to emigrate? Because huge estates will again be privately held by aristocratic wastrels so that the Polish peasants will have too little land, too primitively cultivated, and because, pushed by hunger into the cities, they will demand the meagre means of livelihood held by the Jews?

If in the future Poland there is going to be equal obligations and equal rights, education for brotherhood should begin now. A step in that direction was proposed to General Sikorski in New York by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise who urged that all the Jew-laws which discriminated between one kind of Pole and another in the old Poland be abolished. The Polish Premier promised to consider the advisability of declaring the discriminatory legislation of the past as null and void. It would be a mere formality, he said, because the present Polish Government stands for a new world order in which there would be no room for discrimination toward minorities.

This answer seems too cautious, evasive and guarded, not spontaneous enough for a harbinger of a happier day. An official declaration should denounce the cruel decrees of the past. That might give people more hope for the future of a country which calls itself a republic than the declaration that anti-Semitism is unpatriotic. It was always bad, and until Polish officialdom is ready to renounce and deplore, it is not ready for a different world in the future.

f.f.c.

More About The Synagogue And The Decision Of The Louisville Community

The Jewish Exponent, of Philadelphia, says:

Louisville, Ky., has a Jewish population of approximately 14,000 souls. It is one of the older communities in the country, and among its prominent Jewish citizens were the members of the Dembitz family, including former Justice of the Supreme Court and Jewish Leader Louis D. Brandeis. The oldest synagogue of the city, Adas Israel, will celebrate its one-hundredth anniversary in 1942. There are five other congregations in the community.

A survey recently undertaken by an intercongregational committee revealed that while twelve hundred families were affiliated with the existing congregations, there were at least nine hundred unaffiliated families. The proportion appears somewhat better than it is in many of the larger cities of the land. However, the leaders in Louisville came to an agreement to adopt some stringent measures that will force the unaffiliated to join one or the other of the existing congregations.

A resolution adopted by five of the six congregations in town would deny to the unaffiliated such rabbinical and synagogue services as weddings, brith milahs, bar-mitzvahs, funerals, religious school education and participation in high holiday services. Only those who are unable to join a synagogue would be exempt from this restriction.

This unprecedented and drastic action can be justified from reasons of expediency. There is no reason why the burden of maintaining houses of worship should fall upon some and others, who are merely onlookers should receive the benefits of the religious institutions. The new ruling may have the effect of arousing the conscience of many of the lukewarm members of the community and bestir them to become active members of the synagogue. It may even do away with the objectionable three days a year halls and gatherings patronized by the unaffiliated. It may in general strengthen the religious fibre of the community and raise the religious standard of its members. In the Jewish press the Louisville stand met with general approval and the synagogue "sponger" is properly berated.

However, since this action implies a virtual excommunication of a large segment of the community, it is doubtful whether it is wise or feasible. In our present democratic environment, this may appear like an attempt at regimentation which may bring about resentment and bitterness against the synagogue, and, through that, against the Jewish religion generally, and drive some Jews out of the fold. The question involved in this matter is whether a synagogue is maintained for the benefit of its members only or whether it is to serve a communal need.

A member of a synagogue primarily joins it because he wants to have a place of worship for himself and his family and an opportunity for bringing up his children in a Jewish environment. Still, the synagogue is not a private but a communal institution, and if there had been no individuals ready to maintain it, the community would be in duty bound to do so.

In the organized communities of Europe, whether in the western or the eastern portions of it, the synagogues have been maintained as communal enterprises, even though the members had some special rights and privileges in it. Every member had his seat, which often remained in the family for several generations, but there would be no restriction against any non-members to join in the services at any time, as long as there was room. Of course, all other religious functions, such as were held in the synagogue building, were administered to all alike by the rabbinical or the lay leaders of the community.

The only occasion when the niggardly person was made to pay his share in the support of the communal institutions was when a member of his family died and required the services of the cemetery authorities. Then compulsion was exercised, although there are cases on record when recourse was had to the civil authorities and the Hebra Kadisha, the special society that dealt with such cases, had to waive its claims. Barring one from all religious ministrations took place only in the case of one excommunicated by the authorities for some heinous crime whereby the one was placed outside the fold, and if he died he would be given a degraded place in the cemetery.

The maintenance of all communal institutions was derived from special taxes imposed upon the Jews on the food they used or other articles which were indispensable. Frequently these taxes were fostered by the government and collectable by it, since part of the sums derived from such sources were used from time to time for the payment of special assessments made by the government on the Jews. In more modern times, in Germany a special tax was collected by the State for the support of Jewish institutions, and only those were exempt from it who declared themselves as "konfessionslos," people without religious affiliation. Similar systems prevailed also in France since the time of Napoleon.

Only by means of strengthening the religious sentiment and building up a feeling of responsibility to the community can we develop a larger adherence to the synagogue and the other religious institutions. Congregations may exercise their right in preventing their ministers from performing religious rites outside of the synagogue membership, although even that is questionable and has to be exercised with extreme caution. To deny to non-members all the offices of the synagogue will hardly achieve the purpose aimed at, that of bringing larger numbers to its support.

PAROLE BARRED TO BUND EX-LEADER

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parole official who talked to many of his friends and enemies. This document is confidential.

Kuhn's wife and his 14-year-old son, Walter, have been living in Jackson Heights in the home of a former eastern organizer of the Bund. Mrs. Kuhn had said that she was ill and that she had no means of support. There is a daughter, Wiltraut, 17, who is living in Munich with Kuhn's parents.

Parole Board officials said Kuhn had been offered a job by the German-American owner of a Broadway typewriter business. The wife of this prospective employer, it was said, was active until recently as an exponent of Bundist propaganda in New Jersey.

REFUGEE WORK HAMPERED BY U.S. MOVE

(Continued from Page One)

in southern France by the Jewish Distribution Committee and the American Friends Service. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children has provided for their transportation and their maintenance here. The arrangements to bring them over were made by the Jewish Distribution Committee, which took care of them during their stay in Lisbon and provided new clothes, as they arrived in Portugal in rags.